

Reckless driving a problem in Columbus

Daniel Richardson

The Columbus City Council met Monday night without much on the agenda, but soon found themselves discussing reckless driving after a complaint from a resident.

Louis Peeler attended the meeting to complain about drivers speeding by his house and not stopping at intersections.

He explained that he felt most of the reckless driving was from Ingram Barge Company employees getting off work and hurrying out of town.

"We've got kids playing outside near the road, and kids playing outside the church when these trucks are speeding by," Peeler said. "Would it be possible to install a speed bump to discourage fast driving?"

Peeler said that he had complained to law enforcement officials, and an officer came to monitor traffic. In that case, however, he felt that the violators had been tipped off because everyone seemed to obey the traffic laws on that one occasion.

Councilmembers said that they were

not in favor of installing a speed bump due to maintenance issues and legal restrictions.

"I hope it doesn't take a kid getting hurt to make something happen about this driving," Peeler said as he left the meeting.

The council discussed possibilities of discouraging the reckless driving, and all were in agreement that many drivers drive recklessly in Columbus. The violations are not limited to Ingram employees, it was discussed, but park visitors and some local residents as

well. Councilmembers discussed trying to install signs warning drivers that children are in the area, as well as warning parents to be especially careful when reckless driving is at its peak, between 4 and 5 p.m. when Ingram employees get off work.

Hickman County Judge/Executive Kenny Wilson was at the meeting and spoke briefly about the Work Ready Community designation.

He presented the city council with a sign that reads "Columbus is Work Ready" and explained that at their

meeting Thursday night, the Hickman County Fiscal Court is expected to pass a resolution in support of Hickman County's submission of an application for the Work Ready Community designation.

He said that he will provide the City of Columbus with a draft of the resolution and hopes that they will pass a similar resolution.

After some discussion, the meeting was adjourned. The next scheduled meeting of the Columbus City Council will be for Monday, May 4.



MISSION HOUSE RECEIVES DONATION

On Monday, April 6, representatives of the Hickman County Ministerial Alliance presented a check to the Mission House. The check in the amount of \$3,604.50 was the proceeds from the recent Soup Bowls for Missions fundraiser, where 200 bowls were sold. The bowls were hand-made and donated by Danny Whitlock. Shown from left are Sherrie Hedrick, Stan Waldon, Tillie Wilson, Ken Jewell, Tina McAuliffe, Kevin Clark, Denise McWhorter, and Vivian Roper.



PREPARING FOR EASTER SUNDAY
- Sally Ward helped clean out flower beds last week at First United Methodist Church to prepare for Easter Sunday. Dodie Gholston and Phyllis Whitlock were also toiling in the dirt, see other photos on page 2.

Smartt at Young Center tonight

Lisa Smartt will be at the Young Center on Tuesday night (that's today!) at 6 p.m. for the Sister Salad Supper. There will be plenty to eat, so if you forgot your reservation, we've planned for that, and there will be plenty of laughter and great female fellowship, so please come.

This will be a good springtime event (chocolate will be served), women and girls of all ages will be sharing good food and table conversation, and Ms. Smartt will delight everyone with her easy, Southern humor.

Butterfly Rose to perform in free concert Saturday night

This Saturday night you can enjoy a dinner and concert free! If afterwards, you think the evening was worthwhile, please make a contribution to the Hickman County Arts Council. Now that's a great deal, but the Arts Council is dedicated to bring music, art, and other cultural events to the community, and this is one opportunity you don't want to miss. Come to one or all three of the events offered.

What: Butterfly Rose in concert at 7:00, Songwriters' Workshop 2:00-4:00 (for which there is a \$10 fee and pre-registration) Saturday afternoon, and a free dinner at 5:30

When: Saturday, April 11, 2015 (times above)

Where: First United Methodist Church Young Center

Butterfly Rose is an Americana duo featuring two girls from the surrounding area. Their current CD project is "Women of the Smokies." For information about the pre-



Butterfly Rose

registration and fee for the songwriters' workshop, contact Charles Berryhill (270-254-1208) or Henry Brazzell (270-653-4610).

Please come and enjoy this event the Arts Council is sponsoring for those of you who enjoy music, socializing, and good food.

Second Daisy Day planned for May 1

The Library and Woman's Club are gearing up for their 1930s Daisy Day Celebration! The public is invited to join them as they honor the lady who made the library possible on Friday, May 1 from 2-5 p.m.

Daisy Craig donated her land and her home in 1936 for the use of a library. The Library and Woman's Club have been closely tied since day one. The Woman's Club will be opening their club doors to serve refreshments for

Daisy Day, and the lawn will turn into a fabulous place to play croquet, and bocce ball. Aside from good food you do not want to miss the opportunity to see some of your favorite librarians and join in on the fun. This is also a chance for you to support your library. Donation jars will be available. Feel free to leave a little or a lot!

The Library Board and Woman's Club appreciate your support.

Columbus-Belmont State Park named among 'Best in Kentucky'

Daniel Richardson

It's no secret to anyone local that Columbus-Belmont State Park is a jewel for history buffs and sightseers alike, but it's nice when others across Kentucky recognize it, too.

The April edition of Kentucky Living features its "2015 Best in Kentucky" spotlight, which has more than 20 categories of "bests" ranging from "Best Scenic View" to "Best Nonfranchise Restaurant." Page 27 of the issue highlights Columbus-Belmont State Park as one of Kentucky's best Civil War Sites, listing the park in second place behind Mill Springs Battlefield and ahead of the Battle of Richmond site. Winners were selected after members of Kentucky's electric co-ops cast their ballots last fall.

"It's nice to be selected by readers," Park Manager Cindy Lynch said about the designation. "That means that people have been to the park or Civil War Days and thought so highly of us." Lynch said that it is estimated that

the park has up to 150,000 visitors each year, with many of those coming to the annual Civil War Days event held each October. In addition to being a great place to relax with friends or family, Columbus-Belmont State Park offers a unique educational opportunity that allows visitors to look into the history of the Battle of Belmont and other events of the American Civil War.

With the coming of spring, the park is now open to tour groups of all sizes. The first school group of this year came last Thursday morning. Eighth graders from Murray Middle School spent the day touring the park's museum and grounds. Lynch said that over the next couple of months, school groups from across the Purchase Area will be coming for a hands-on experience with local history. The quiet grounds that visitors now tour was once occupied by the 19,000 Confederate troops that fortified the bluff and defended it during the Battle of Belmont. To read

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ALL-SPORTS BANQUET HELD AT HCHS

Athletes, family, and supporters packed the Hickman County High School Gym last Thursday night for the annual HCHS All-Sports Banquet. Shown above, Marc Naranjo received the Student Council Award for his support to Hickman County sports. He is shown with Kayla Boaz, left, and Alisha Samuel. Katie Woolard, shown at right, received the Dr. Robert Mills Award. See more photos on page 8.



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John William Roth II

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Columbus

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a concise history of the site, visit <http://parks.ky.gov/parks/recreationparks/columbus-belmont/history.aspx>.

The park at Columbus-Belmont covers 160 acres and has on display part of the chain and a huge anchor used during the Civil War to bar the Mississippi. There is also an antebellum home built in 1850 that once served as a Confederate hospital. The home now houses a museum. The park has picnic grounds, a playground, a gift shop, and a miniature golf course. The historic fortifications are still recognizable and serve as a reminder of the days of the American Civil War.



FIRST GROUP OF THE SEASON - Eighth graders from Murray Middle School were the first school group to visit Columbus-Belmont State Park this season, and spent Thursday touring the museum and grounds. They will be followed by a host of groups that visit the park each year from across the Purchase Area. Park Manager Cindy Lynch is shown among the students, who gathered around the renowned anchor for a photo.



CLEANING UP - Phyllis Whitlock, left, and Dodie Gholson, right, both Master Gardeners and members of Clinton First United Methodist Church worked last week preparing the building's landscape for Easter Sunday. Sally Ward, shown on page 1, was also cleaning up the beds.



Museum sets Heritage Days for September 8-12

Hickman County is no ordinary place. A century ago its western edge was kidnapped by the river, and sent to live with Missouri. Columbus was a Confederate stronghold yet it contributed an African American regiment to the Civil War and was the birthplace of Grant's career. During the nineteenth and early 20th century, Clinton was called the "Athens of the West" because it was home to not one but *two* superior institutes of higher education.

To mark its 21 years of celebrating Hickman County's rich history, the Hickman County Museum will spearhead a

Heritage Week celebration in mid-September.

According to museum board member Laura Poole, the celebration is shaping up. "We have plans to turn this event into something that no one will want to miss. It will be a perfect opportunity for city and county to pull together to pay tribute to Hickman County's past."

The Hickman County Historical Society will be on board, according to Ivan Potter, president. "We'll be looking at who we are, and where we came from," he said. "For this celebration all the people who are responsible for this area's culture and heritage will be com-

ing together: The Hickman County Museum, Historical Society, Memorial Library, and Arts Council."

"This town loves a good celebration," Poole added, "and I'm counting on the merchants to help us gain momentum. I invite businesses to decorate their windows, and artists, craftsmen and musicians alike to join with us to pay tribute to our rich culture and history."

Hickman County's Heritage Days will begin Tuesday, September 8th and will be topped off with a 21st birthday party for the Hickman County Museum on Saturday, September 12.

District Court Report

The following cases were heard before the Hon. Hunter B. Whitesell II during Hickman County District Court on 04/06/15. This is not an official docket.

Gene Allen Hunter. Rear License Not Illuminated. Operate MV u/Influence of Alc/Drugs, .08 2nd Offense. Possess Open Alcohol Beverage Container in a Motor Vehicle. Pleaded not guilty. Pretrial conference set for 4/13/15.

Joshua T. Brann. Operating on Suspended/Revoked Operators License. Pleaded not guilty. Pretrial conference set or 5/18/15.

Zachary R. Harris. Failure to Wear Seat Belts. Following Another Vehicle Too Closely. Continue one week.

Dylan T. Hurt. Improper Turning. License to be in Possession. Failure to Notify Address Change to Dept. of Transportation. Pleaded not guilty. Pretrial conference set for 5/4/15. Failure of Non-Owner Operator to Maintain Required Insurance, 1st. Dismiss on proof.

Melvin L. Roach. Disregarding Stop Sign. Drug Paraphernalia- Buy/Possess. Poss. Controlled Substance, 1st Degree, 1st Offense (Methamphetamine). Pleaded not guilty. Preliminary Hearing set for 4/20/15.

Danny Wilson. TBUT or Disp. Auto- \$500 or More But U/\$10,000. TBUT or Disp. All Others U/\$500. Criminal Trespass- 1st Degree. Pleaded not guilty. Preliminary Hearing set for 4/20/15.

Howard L. Shields. Show Cause Deferred/Installment Payment.

Nicole Fulford. Diversion Completion. Dismiss, compliant.

Michael C. Jones. Diversion Completion. Dismiss, compliant.

Barry G. Chapman. Review. Dismiss, compliant.

Taylor Johnson. Review for completion of CATS program. Charges Dismissed. Program completed.

Nestor D. Maldonado. Review. Issue show cause.

Marcus McClam. Review. Show Cause.

Caleb J. Morris. Review for completion of CATS program. Charges Dismissed. Program completed.

Mary E. Pickard. Review for compliance of diversion. Compliant.

Michael A. Weatherspoon. Review for completion of CATS program. Continued to 4/20/15.

Brandon D. Williams. Review for completion of CATS program. Dismiss charge. Compliant.

Pamela J. Anderson. Pretrial Conference continued to 8/3/15 for blood results.

Nicoma V. Black. Agreed order to continue to 5/4/15.

Evelyn Jean Bruce. Pretrial Conference continued to 6/8/15.

Salvador Byassee. TBUT or Disp. All Others U/\$500. Pretrial Conference. Jury Trial set for 5/27/15.

David Chad Carter. Improper Display of Registration Plates. Informally divert six months. Op MV Under/Influence of Alcohol Drugs, etc. .08 1st off., aggravator. Pleaded guilty. 30 days, serve 5. Balance conditionally discharged two years.

Crystal Crawford. Operate MV u/Influence of Alc/Drugs w/.08, aggravator, 1st off. Pleaded guilty. 30 days, conditionally discharged two years. Dismiss aggravator. \$200 fine. Possess Open Alcohol Beverage Container in a Motor Vehicle. Dismiss. Possession of Marijuana. Pleaded guilty. \$25 fine. Drug Paraphernalia- Buy/ Possess. Dismissed. License to be in Possession. Dismissed.

Failure to Produce Insurance Card. Dismissed.

Nicole B. Doran. Pretrial Conference. Speeding 26 Mph. Over/Greater. Amend to 9 Mph. Over. \$18 fine, suspended.

Cushena D. Vinson. Operate MV u/Influ of Alc/Drugs w/.08, Aggravator, 1st off. Pleaded guilty to Attempted Wanton Endangerment. 45 days conditionally discharged two years. Improper Parking Firelane/Block Traveled Portion of Highway. Pleaded guilty. \$25 fine. Possess Open alcohol Beverage Container in a Motor Vehicle. Pleaded guilty. \$35 fine. Excessive Windshield/Window Tinting. Pleaded guilty. \$25 fine.

Steve D. Young. Possess Open Alcohol Beverage Container in a Motor Vehicle. Pleaded guilty. \$35 fine. Tampering With Physical Evidence. Dismiss. Op MV under/Influence of Alcohol Drugs, et. .08 1st off. Pleaded guilty. \$200 fine. 30 days, conditionally discharged two years. Possession of Marijuana. Pleaded guilty. 45 days, conditionally discharged two years. 12 drug screen and random drug screens. Drug paraphernalia- Buy/ Possess. Pleaded guilty. 90 days, conditionally discharged two years. Rear License Not Illuminated. Pleaded guilty. \$25 fine.

Jerry Jon Hooper. Other Hearing. Continue to 6/25/15.

DEED TRANSFERS
03/31/2015-Curtis McAlister to Thomas Hancock
04/01/2015- Michael Goodrum to Joseph House
04/01/2015- Nicole Fulford to David Strange
04/01/2015 Thomas Steven Ward to Randal Deweese
04/01/2015- Lynne Deweese to Thomas Steven Ward

Beginners quilt class begins April 14

Have you ever wanted to learn how to quilt? Join us as Lisa Rushing, local quilter, teaches us a beginning block workshop using hand stitching. You will leave the class with a pieced quilt block. The class will be held at the Hickman County Extension Office on April 14th at 6:00 pm. Pre-registration is required by calling 270-653-2231. Class size is limited. Supplies needed will include 12 inch ruler, quilting thread, sewing needles, scissors, and thimble if desired. For more information contact Melissa Goodman at 270-653-2231. Educational programs of the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service serve all people regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

Spring Chicken Festival vendors wanted

The 5th Annual Clinton-Hickman County Spring Chicken Festival is flying in quickly on Friday, April 24 from 5 pm-10 pm and Saturday, April 25 from 8 am to 8 pm. We are currently seeking food, arts and crafts, and children activities vendors. We are excited about the new addition of Faith and Family Night on Friday Night, April 24, 2015. Vendors may print out forms and find more festival information that includes a vendor application as well as participation guidelines at www.clintonhickmancountychamber.com/spring-chicken-fest.

Arts and Craft Vendors may contact Melissa Goodman at (270) 653-2231 or Beverly Hopkins at (270) 653-4044 ext.2034 for questions. Food Vendors may contact Deena Pittman at (270) 653-4301 for questions. We look forward to having a feather ruffling good time.

Portion of Highway 58 East closed for erosion control, repairs

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet plans to close KY 58 in Hickman County for about four days starting on Monday, April 6, 2015.

KY 58 will be closed in eastern Hickman County to allow erosion control and repair work around the Canadian National railroad overpass at mile point 19.8. This closure point is along KY 58 in the Watts Crossing area near the Hickman-Graves County Line.

Message boards will be set up along KY 58 at the KY 339 intersection in Graves County and at the KY 307 intersection in Hickman County to alert motorists to the closure where there is ample opportunity to seek an alternate route.

Passenger vehicles may self-detour via side roads. However, there is no viable detour for trucks. Trucks should seek an alternate route along an appropriate state highway.

KY 58 is expected to be closed for about 4 days at this location.

Power outage planned by HFRECC

Customers of Hickman-Fulton Counties Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation who are serviced by the Clinton Substation will experience a power outage beginning at 11:30 p.m., Saturday, April 11th. The power outage could last up to 4 hours. This outage will affect the members in Carlisle County West of HWY 51, all of Hickman County, and members in Fulton County East of HWY 781.

This outage will be the second of three planned outages required in order for TVA to perform transformer maintenance. Over the next few months TVA will be scheduling one more planned outage.

Hickman-Fulton Counties RECC's Superintendent of Engineering and Operations, Ward Morgan, says service will be restored as quickly as possible. Hickman-Fulton Counties RECC apologizes in advance for any inconvenience this planned outage will cause its consumers.

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EDITORIAL/FINANCE

Those amazing plants

There are these egg cartons with green plants growing inside that are set by the glassed back door of our dinette, where they get a good dose of morning sun. They started from seeds and have now grown to about two inches tall, a full inch taller than they were this time last week.

MY VIEW



DENNIS RICHARDSON

Some say that April 9 was the safe time to set plants outside so I suppose by this time next week we will transplant them into the raised gardens outside the kitchen window. Farmers see this on a much grander scale than I do but it amazes me how fast plants are able to grow. It is almost as if we would be able to see them growing. Before long some of the plants in this egg carton will turn into squash plants while the others will turn into peppers. I foresee us planting tomato plants and cucumbers soon as well. After all, they did well last year and my thumb is anything but

green. Although the squash seedlings and the peppers are sitting there side by side I don't foresee a bee coming along and visiting both and spreading their pollen and then someday we get plants that grow squash and peppers on the same plant. Or better yet, half pepper/half squash. During this special time of the year it is easy to look around us and see that there is a being more powerful than any of us who would have had a hand in it all. Those who try to push evolution on us just don't make sense to me. Maybe squash plants producing larger squash some years than others can be believable ... but not half squash/half peppers. "Squappers"? No, we will have to go to the individual plants to get those things. I firmly believe in God, the Creator of all things, and that all was not set in motion by a big bang millions of years ago.

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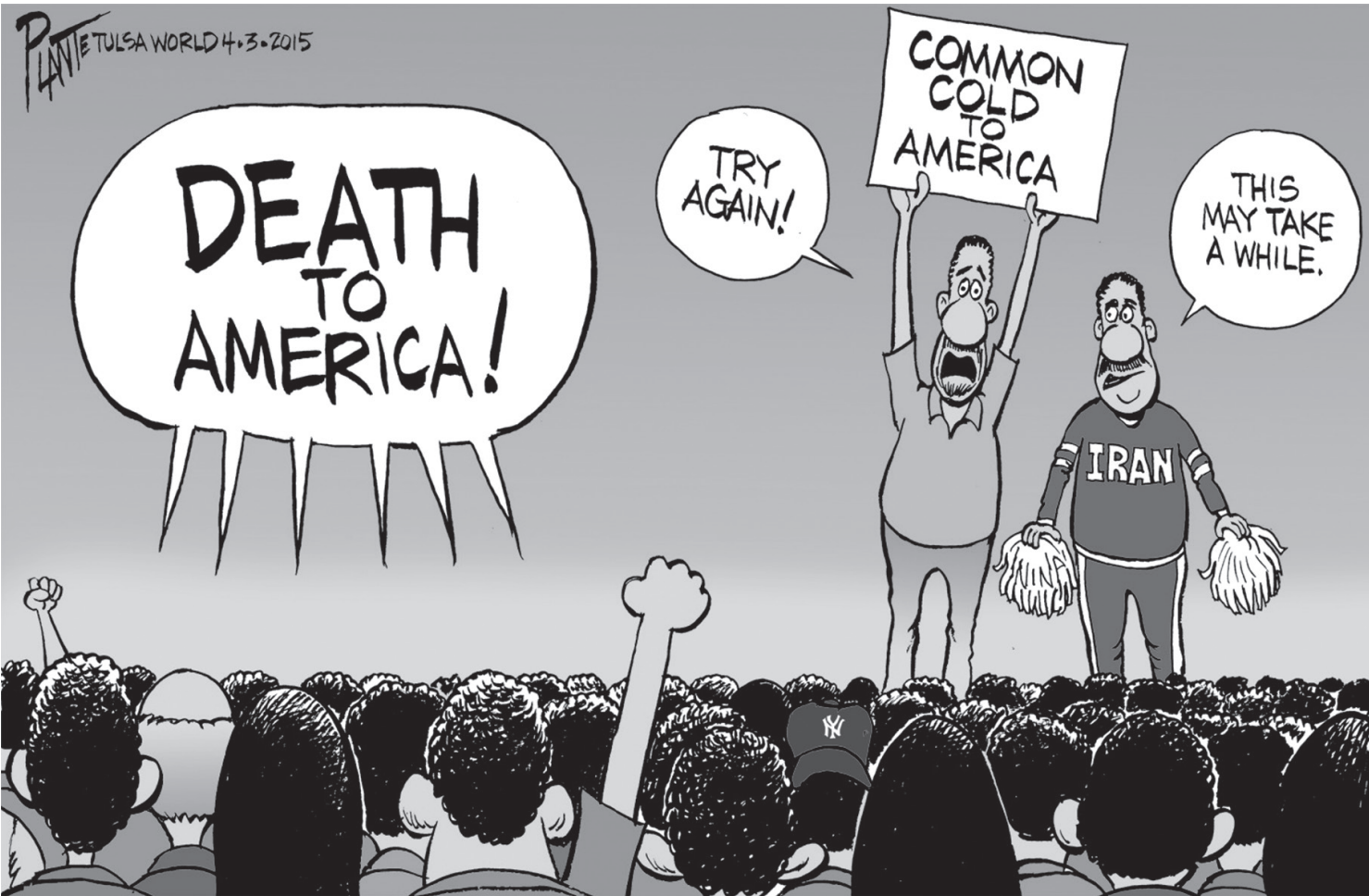
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What does it mean?

Dear Dave,
I bought a piece of lake property not long ago, and the developer has first right of refusal if we decide to sell it. We originally looked at the property as an investment or building site, but I really don't understand what first right of refusal means.

DAVE SAYS



DAVE RAMSEY

Craig
Dear Craig,
A lot depends on the wording, but typically it means that you can sell property to another buyer subject to the

developer not wanting to buy it back at that price. If you decided to sell within the timeframe specified in the first right of refusal contract you'd have to notify the developer you have a written offer on the property. Then, you have to give him a chance to buy the lot first at that price. Or, you could just ask the developer — in writing — to waive his first right of refusal if this is something you want to do. They're in the business of selling lots, not buying them, so it may be an easy deal. —Dave

has the heart of a teacher. You want to know what's going on with your money, and finding someone who can explain it well and help you understand the details is a must. Just make sure your broker is not directly connected to the mutual fund. You don't want someone with a vested interest. What you're looking for here is a person who can objectively connect you to a good mutual fund, with a solid track record of at least five to 10 years. —Dave

whether it's an investment or not. But lots of private schools have tuition plans where you don't have to borrow money, and you just make two or three payments during the academic year. I don't know if I would really call that a debt, because you can always take the child out of the school if you see you can't make the payment. Just make sure you carefully look over any contract involved and know what you're getting into before you sign up for the ride. You don't want to obligate yourself to money you don't have, especially when you've worked so hard to get out of debt. Just save up, and have a place in your budget for tuition. —Dave

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Different brokers, too?

Dear Dave,
Is it a good idea not only to diversify among various mutual funds, but also among different companies that sell mutual funds?
Brian
Dear Brian,
There's no need to do that. Find one good broker you're comfortable with and who

Investment or debt?

Dear Dave,
I'd like to send my kids to a private Christian school, and they would begin classes the same month we'll finally be out of debt. We would have to pay this out over the course of the school year, so would you consider this to be an investment or more debt?
Ed
Dear Ed,
I don't borrow money

Community Banks Keep Rural America Growing

Washington, D.C. (April 6, 2015)—During ICBA Community Banking Month, the Independent Community Bankers of America® (ICBA) celebrates First Community Bank of the Heartland (FCB) with offices in Hickman, Graves and Ballard counties in Western Kentucky and a planned banking facility in Martin, Tenn., and the nation's more than 6,000 community banks for their unparalleled role in helping America grow by lending to local farmers, ranchers and agricultural enterprises and serving as financial first responders to the agricultural economy. "Community banks are essential to the overall health

and financial success of rural America because they provide an overwhelming share of credit to local farmers and ranchers," said ICBA Chairman Jack Hartings, president and CEO of The Peoples Bank Co., Coldwater, Ohio. "Many community banks have been serving agricultural enterprises and family farms in their communities for more than 100 years. And because community banks are small business owners themselves, they are better able to serve their agricultural customers because they understand the local market first-hand and have highly specialized expertise in the agriculture business." Across the nation, community banks operate 52,000 locations, employ 700,000 Americans and hold \$3.6 trillion in assets, \$2.9 trillion in deposits and \$2.4 trillion in loans to consumers, small businesses and the agricultural community. Community banks have consistently been the largest provider of agricultural credit within the commercial banking sector and are often the catalysts for new and expanded

business opportunities within their communities to ensure long-term economic viability and vitality. In fact, community banks provide \$57 billion in agriculture loans. "FCB stimulates rural economies in a multitude of ways, including creating jobs, maintaining the local tax base and facilitating development of the infrastructure and public services necessary to keep our community vibrant," Bruce Kimbell, President of FCB said. To follow the conversation on ICBA Community Banking Month, follow the hashtag #BankLocally on Twitter.

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Community News

Area Obituaries

Roger Freeman

 Roger Freeman, 74, of Clinton, Ky. died Tuesday, March 31, 2015 at his home.

He was of the Baptist faith and was a veteran of the U.S. Army, having served in Vietnam. He was a member of the American Legion and VFW in Arizona and the Masonic Lodge. He was a sergeant for Corrections Corporation of America and had been a real estate broker having moved to this area from Arizona two years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Christina Jones (Glenn) Dickerson of Fulton, Ky. and Josey Carter of Eloy, Ariz.; one son Elton (Samantha) Freeman of Jerome, Idaho; and eleven grandchildren,

He was preceded in death by three brothers; and five sisters. His parents were Willie and Alice Boykin Freeman

Graveside services will be held at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 7 at the Mounds City National Cemetery in Mounds City, Ill. There will be no visitation held at the funeral home and friends are asked to meet at the graveside at the hour of service.

Hornbeak Funeral Chapel in Fulton is in charge of arrangements.

Tim Connell

Tim Connell, 56, of South Fulton, Tenn. died Sunday, April 5, 2015 at his home.

He was a member of the Faith Fellowship Church where he served as a Elder and had worked as a route man for Turner Dairy and was self employed by Connell's Clean-Up. He lived in this area all of his life.

He is survived by his wife Darlene Pritchard Connell whom he married July 16, 1976, a daughter, Tamara (Joey) Hall of South Fulton; a son, Justin (Ashley) Connell of South Fulton; his mother, Dorothy Terrell Connell of Fulton, Ky.; two brothers, Harold Connell of South Haven, Miss. And Steve Connell of Tiptonville, Tenn.; and three grandchildren, Dalton Hall

He was preceded in death by a son, Joshua James Connell; and his father, James Connell.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Hornbeak Funeral Chapel in Fulton, with burial to follow in the Oak Grove Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the HometownWalk of Hope, P.O. Box 482, Union City, TN 38281.

Novella Green

Novella Mullins Green, 97 of Wingo, Ky died at 2:26 p.m. Thursday, April 2, 2015 at the Mills Health & Rehab Facility.

She was a homemaker, and a member of the Calvary Cumberland Presbyterian Church for 74 years being the oldest church's member.

Surviving are her son, Eddie Green of Wingo, Ky; four daughters- Jean Crass of Water Valley, Ky, and Joyce Smith, Wilma McClain, and Carolyn Oliver, all of Wingo, Ky; two sisters, Anna Sue Frazier and Shirley Morris, both of Mayfield, Ky; eight grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren

She was preceded in death by her husband, Scott Harold Green; two sisters, Margaret Pillow and Dorothy Graviett; and one brother- James Mullins. Her parents were Boss and Mary Fields Mullins;

Services were at 2 p.m. Monday, April 6, at the Calvary Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Revs. Joey Green and Kerry Smith officiated, with burial in the Calvary Church Cemetery.

Brown Funeral Home in Wingo was in charge of arrangements.

Jackson Chapel will have fish fry April 10

Jackson Chapel Church will have a Fish Fry Friday, April 10 at 5 p.m.

Tickets are \$8.00 in advance or \$8.50 at the door. Children 6 -10 \$4.00 and 5 and under free. For tickets see anyone in the church or call 653-4345.

Jackson Chapel singing will be April 16

Jackson Chapel Church will have a singing Thursday, April 16 at 7 p.m. The Hinkle Family will be performing. There will be a pot luck at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome.



Second Baptist Church News

By Teresa Walton Pearson

April 5 - Easter Sunday

We had Sunrise Service with Bro. Tom Hoskins and then breakfast was served.

Brent Dublin gave the Sunday School devotion from Luke 2: 41 - 52. He said "We must be about our Father's business."

Courtney Cagle sang "His Great Name" Ryker Cagle sang "He Sees A Cross" Bayleigh Basch and Hunter Cox sang "All Things New Again"

Bro. Dustin's message was from Job 14: 1 - 14. Vs 14 says "If a man die, shall he live again? all the days of my appointed time will I wait, till my change come." Bro. Dustin said "you will live again, question is where will you spend eternity?"

We had a huge crowd for Easter, even had to get out chairs. We had no night services.

Please pray for: Teen Garrison, Thomas Dublin, Bro. Rocky James, Larry Cagle, Jim Schooley, Megan Grubbs, Hal Cannon, Dorothy Hoskins, Joseph Atkinson, Billy Lamb, Debbie Kilpatrick, Steven Turner II, Cheyenne Lomax, Jim Connell, and Richard Puckett.

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Museum sets Heritage Days for September 8-12

Hickman County is no ordinary place. A century ago its western edge was kidnapped by the river, and sent to live with Missouri. Columbus was a Confederate stronghold yet it contributed an African American regiment to the Civil War and was the birthplace of Grant's career. During the nineteenth and early 20th century, Clinton was called the "Athens of the West" because it was home to not one but two superior institutes of higher education.

To mark its 21 years of celebrating Hickman County's rich history, the Hickman County Museum will spearhead a Heritage Week celebration in mid-September.

According to museum board member Laura Poole, the celebration is shaping up. "We have plans to turn this event into something that no one will want to miss. It will be a perfect opportunity for city and county to pull together to pay tribute to

Hickman County's past."

The Hickman County Historical Society will be on board, according to Ivan Potter, president. "We'll be looking at who we are, and where we came from," he said. "For this celebration all the people who are responsible for this area's culture and heritage will be coming together: The Hickman County Museum, Historical Society, Memorial Library, and Arts Council."

"This town loves a good celebration," Poole added, "and I'm counting on the merchants to help us gain momentum. I invite businesses to decorate their windows, and artists, craftsmen and musicians alike to join with us to pay tribute to our rich culture and history."

Hickman County's Heritage Days will begin Tuesday, September 8th and will be topped off a 21st birthday party for the Hickman County Museum on Saturday, September 12.



Compare award letters to find best college deal

By now, most high school seniors should have completed the college application process and will begin receiving financial aid award letters. Seniors and their parents should compare those letters to find the one that offers the best financial aid package, the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA) advises.

The letter will usually show the total cost of attendance — what that school costs for one year, including tuition, fees, room, meals, books, supplies, transportation and personal expenses.

It may also show how much the student's family is expected to pay toward those costs, the expected family contribution (EFC). The EFC is subtracted from the total cost of attendance to get a student's financial need. The letter will then list various sources of financial aid offered to pay for the costs not covered by the EFC. Students can accept or reject any or all of those proposed sources.

Students can also appeal the awards made if they believe their family's financial circumstances have changed.

One consideration is how much of the aid being offered is in federal student loans, which will have to be paid back after a student finishes school. If the package includes federal loans and isn't enough to pay all expenses, students may be looking at a private loan. Comparison shopping is a must in that case.

KHEAA is the state agency that administers the Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES), need-based grants and other programs to help students pay their higher education expenses.

To find links to other useful education websites, go to www. gotocollege.ky.gov. For more information about Kentucky scholarships and grants, visit www.kheaa.com; write KHEAA, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602; or call 800-928-8926, ext. 6-7372.

SENIOR CHATTER

by Rhonda

I am sitting here looking out the window this morning , watching the rain while I am working.. I am thankful to be able to get up every morning and start the day. I hope everyone had a blessed Easter. I so enjoyed seeing all the photos on Facebook of everyone in their Easter attire.

We had a busy week last week at the Center! Our potato day fund raiser was a huge success. We are so very thankful for the community support, our volunteers, our staff. I want to say a special thank you to Ms. Betty Ann for helping organize the volunteers for the day and to the ladies who bake those delicious pies. We are so thankful to each and everyone.

The Seniors made crafts with Ms. Vera & enjoyed bingo time with Ms. Anita just to mention a few. God bless you!

The Center would like to welcome you to join us Monday - Friday from 8:00 a.m to 4 p.m, lunch served daily at 11:00 am. Just give us a call and we will save you a delicious meal. E-learning center open daily and also Monday & Thursday evenings 4 p.m, -7 p.m. The exercise center had been busy also. Come on down and take advantage of your Senior Center all available at no charge!

**** Menu****

Monday, April 6 - Fish sandwich, wheat bun, broccoli, relish plate,

fruit cup, skim milk
Tuesday, April 7 - Beef stew, coleslaw, pinto beans, whole wheat roll, ambrosia, skim milk
Wednesday, April 8 - Baked Ham, baked beans, cauliflowerer & cheese, whole wheat roll sliced pineapple, skim milk
Thursday, April 9 - Porcupine meatballs, corn o'brien, graham crackers, tropical fruit, skim milk
Friday, April 10 - Chicken Salad, lettuce leaf, tomato slices , whole wheat roll, chocolate pudding, skim milk
Monday, April 13 - Hamburger on bun, relish plate, baked fries, pork & beans, mandarin oranges, skim milk

**** Activities****

Monday - Friday 10:30 Walking
Tuesday, April 7 10:00 - Blood Pressure - Clinton Place & Games with Shannon
Wednesday, April 8 10:00 TV Time - 12:00 Lana Livigni - Lifeline Home Care
Thursday, April 9 - 10:00 Morning Devotion Bro. Max Cooper
Friday, April 10 - 10:00 Morning Stretch 12:00 Grocery Shopping
Monday, April 13 - 10:30 Walking

The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched - they must be felt with the heart! Have a blessed week!

'Winding Through the Wetlands' On Reelfoot National Wildlife Refuge

Join Refuge staff for "Winding Through the Wetlands", a series of guided canoe trips through a variety of remote areas on the Reelfoot National Wildlife Refuge. Six free canoe trips will be available to the public through the spring, summer, and fall months, water levels permitting. A variety of wildlife species may be seen on the trip, including wood ducks, ospreys, herons, egrets, pelicans, snakes, and a variety of plants such as the American lotus, swamp rose mallow, bald cypress, and much more!


Float dates are on the following Saturdays starting at 7:30 a.m:
April 25- Glory Hole Trail at Grassy Island (5.1 mile trail, 3 ½ hour float)
May 23 - Glory Hole Trail at Grassy Island (5.1 mile trail, 3 ½ hour float)
July 4 - Goose Pen Trail at Long Point (2.1 mile trail, 1 ½-2 hour float)
August 29 - West Boat House Trail (1.2 mile trail, 1 hour float)
September 26 - Glory Hole Trail at Grassy Island (5.1 mile trail, 3 ½ hour float)
October 17 - Goose Pen Trail (2.1 mile trail, 1 ½-2 hour float)
Registration is required.

Canoe trip location and duration may change depending on water level.

Please meet at 7:15am at the Reelfoot NWR Visitor Center located at 4343 Hwy 157, Union City, TN 38261. We will leave from the maintenance shop, drive to the assigned canoe trail and launch the canoes promptly at 8:00 a.m. A limited number of canoes will be available for the public. Participants are encouraged to bring their own canoe or kayak, and MUST provide their own life jacket. Due to the duration of the floats, sunscreen is strongly recommended, as well as hats, sunglasses, snacks, and drinks. In the event of inclement weather or inadequate water levels, the refuge will contact each registered participant for re-scheduling or cancellation.

Please note, canoe trails are open to the general public to use anytime during the open season (Grassy Island waters open Feb. 1-Nov 14, and Long Point waters open March 16-Nov 14)

Visit our website for more information at fws.gov/reelfoot To make reservations or obtain more information, contact the Reelfoot National Wildlife Refuge at (731)538-2481, Monday-Friday at 7 a.m -3:30 p.m.



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- Custody Papers (if applicable)
- Current Kentucky Immunization Certificate

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Social Security Matters

by AMAC’s Certified Social Security Advisor C.J. Miles
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QUESTION: I just turned 66 this month and my wife is going to be 63 in April. After looking into Social Security filing options, we kept hearing about “file and suspend” and thought this would be a great option for us. We waited until I reached full retirement age to do this to make sure we would qualify. So I went ahead and applied using file and suspend. When the application was processed, my wife applied for her spousal benefit. But Social Security said no to her saying she needs to get her own benefit and she can’t get the spousal benefit. They said she has to apply for her own benefit first. Did we do something wrong?

ANSWER: One of the most popular maximizing strategies that people like to talk about is “file and suspend.” Unfortunately, the complex rules of Social Security don’t allow this opportunity for everyone – even if they are full retirement age. So when the Social Security Administration (SSA) said that your wife has to file for her benefit first, they were correct. It basically comes down to which benefit is larger.

In general, what happens is that the SSA looks at both benefit amounts (spousal and her own) and whichever amount is higher is the amount that will be paid. For example, you said you are 66 and she is 63. Let’s say your primary insurance amount (PIA), which is the

benefit amount that the SSA estimates you will receive at full retirement age, is \$1,500. Even though your wife is 63, the SSA will have an estimated PIA for her – let’s say that amount is \$1,200. At the age of 63, your wife’s spousal benefit would be \$562.50/month (\$1,500 x 50% = \$750 x 75% = \$562.50). At the same age, your wife’s benefit on her own record would be \$960/month (\$1,200 x 80%). Therefore, the SSA will see that your wife’s benefit on her own record is higher and pay that amount instead of the spousal benefit.

The reason for the file and suspend option is for spouses who have little or no benefit on their own record. However, this does not mean you do not have other options available to you. For example, you can file a restricted application. This option is also only available if you are full retirement age, which you are. In this situation, you would be the one getting a spousal benefit. However, the restricted application option would allow you to receive ONLY the spousal benefit, regardless of which benefit is higher (yours or spousal) and let your own benefit grow and earn delayed retirement credits. There is a catch, though. Just like with file and suspend, the “insured” (your wife) has to file for her benefit first. So using the above amounts (\$1,500 PIA for you/\$1,200 PIA for her), what exactly does this mean? Your wife files for her own ben-

efit and receives \$960/month. You file a restricted application and receive a spousal benefit of \$600/month (\$1,200 x 50%). When you are ready (up to age 70), you can reinstate your own benefit and earn delayed retirement credits, which would be, in this example, \$1,980/month (\$1,500 x 132%) plus cost-of-living increases.

Also keep in mind that since you already tried to file and suspend, you would have to withdraw your previous application in order to file a restricted application. Typically this would require paying back any previous benefits, but you have not received any yet, so you would not have to worry about that. Just be careful when filing a new application that the decision is exactly what you want and is applicable to all the rules – even the fine print.

There are actually a lot of options for people – everyone just needs to understand that the various options do not work for every situation.

To ask a question about Social Security contact AMAC’s C.J. Miles at cmiles@amac.us.

The information contained in this article is for general information purposes only. Every individual’s situation is unique and you should make your benefit choices according to your personal needs. Furthermore, AMAC and its affiliates do not provide legal or accounting services. Please contact a licensed professional for such advice

Area Announcements

The Mission House distributes CSFP (Cheese) Commodities monthly to Hickman County residents who are 60 years or over, meet the income guidelines, and are pre-registered. Pick up dates are Thursday & Friday after the third Tuesday of each month.

Every Monday:

• AA meets at 8 p.m. at First United Methodist Church in Clinton.

First Monday:

• Masonic Lodge 131 F&AM meets the first Monday night of the month at 7:30 p.m.

Second Monday:

• Library Board meets the second Monday at the library at 4.
• **The Hickman Co. Arts Council** will meet the fourth Monday of each month at 4 p.m. at the Young Center. The

public is invited to attend. www.hickmancoarts.com.

Every Wednesday:

• 7 a.m.- Community Prayer Service at First United Methodist Church.

• **The Hickman Co. Museum** is open every Wednesday from 1 - 4 p.m..

• **Hickman Co. Memorial Library** Open Tuesday through Friday from 2-5 p.m. and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

• **Clinton City Council** meets first Monday of the month at 6 p.m. at Clinton City Hall and **Columbus City Council** meets at 6 p.m., the first Monday of the month at Columbus City Hall.

• **The Hickman County Board of Education** will meet at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 24, 2015, in the Board of Education

office located at 416 Waterfield Drive, Clinton, KY, to transact routine business.

• **The Mission House** is open Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays and first Saturday of the month.

• **The Hickman Co. Historical and Genealogical Society Center** is open Wednesday & Saturdays from 1-4 p.m. For appointment, call LaDonna Latham at 653-4190 or Norma Gene Humphreys at 653-6208

• **Hickman County Fiscal Court** will meet Thursday, April 9 at 6 p.m.in the County Judge Executive office.

• **Jackson’s Chapel Church** Fish Fry April 10 at 5 p.m.

• **Jackson Chapel Church** singing April 16

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EDUCATION



HCHS Readers Select Favorite Bluegrass Books

Each year, with the help of the Kentucky Association of School Librarians, the Kentucky Reading Association promotes a list of selected books to student readers across the state. The list is known as the KBA List, or Kentucky Bluegrass Award nominees. At the end of the year, students who have read at least two of these KBA nominees are given the opportunity to vote for their favorites. The book in each category that garners the most votes statewide is named the overall winner. Recently, HCHS readers who participated in the program were

invited to a “Voting Party” in order to select their favorites from this year’s list. KBA readers shown here are: (back row) Jade Florence, Latrese Vinson, Hailey Dixon, Kristen Boaz, Sarah Harpole, Savannah Sublette, Haley-Marie Ellegood, Cassidy Luker; (front row) Jalisha Hunter and Courtney Cagle. Not pictured are Audrey Byassee and Zach Etherton. The state-wide winning titles will be announced later this week.

Who doesn’t love a good series?

PBS has given us Downton Abbey, and there’s Mad Men on AMC.

If you’re old enough, you’ll remember the Roadrunner cartoons and Spin and Marty from the Mickey Mouse Club.

Sports even has series – think baseball and October.

But the best series may be the ones we can read – the seven volumes of Harry Potter, Louis L’Amour’s stories about the American West, Jan Karon’s Mitford books following Father Tim Kavanagh, Sue Grafton’s alphabet detective novels.

These and many other book series number well and are widely popular at the Hickman County Library.

Now the library needs your help to complete several series that are among the most frequently circulated books. In popular author Karen Kingsbury’s Sunrise Series, the library needs copies of Sunrise, Someday, and Sunset. In her Women of Faith Series, the only missing volume is A Time to Embrace.

Fans of Kathleen Fuller will know her Middlefield


Family Series, and the library lacks a copy of Treasuring Emma. In Fuller’s Mysteries of Middlefield Series for Young People, a copy of The Secrets Beneath and Hide and Secret would complete that series.

Beverly Lewis’s Home to Hickory Hollow Series needs only The Bridesmaid to be complete, and Beth Wiseman’s Plain Peace from the Daughters of the Promise novels would complete that series.

Finally, in Michael Phillips’ stories of Shenandoah Sisters, Angels Watching Over Me is the last book to add to the library’s collection.

If you’re a reader and collector of any of these authors and would share your book with others through the library, please stop by Tuesday through Friday, 2 until 5 o’clock or on Saturdays from 9:30 until 12:30 and become part of the county collection. Or you can slip donations through the book deposit slot anytime.

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Allie Gordon*
Anna Howell*
Coleson Naranjo*
Kendall Toon*
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Charlie Eason
Ashley Hall
Hunter Higgins
Kelen Johnson
Damien Ray
Hudson Scoggin

Mrs. Gallimore 4th
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Zakaa Clark*
Kenzie Curry*
Maury Hagan*
John Eric Johnson*
Keyonna Ross*
Micah Swift*
Carly Boaz
Jordan Courtney
Emily Guess
Cameron Sublett

Miss Riley 4th
Graham Carroll*
McKenzie Wilber*
Rachel Conner
Katie Cravens
Aubrey House
Braxton Jewell
Josh Lewinter
Logan Norwood
Hailey Stinson

Mrs. Terry 5th
Alyssa Fuller*
Sara Archey
Rhett Dalton
Levi Frizzell
Mrs. Terry 5th (cont.)
Jacy Hicks

Mr. Trussell 5th
Victoria Dade*
Garrett Ward*
Ravaeh Burdick
Shelby Johnson

Mr. Boaz 5th
Drew Davis*
Micah Naranjo*
Brianna Campbell
Zachary Clinard
Laurn Lupton
Abbie Nanney
Halle Spillman
Emma Swift

Mrs. Bizzle 6th
Eli Armbruster*
Jason Hayden*
Jenna Moore*
Trent Perry
Kathryn Stahr
Kadey Grace Wilkey

Mrs. Watson 6th
Derek Terry*
Mikeyla Crumble
KeErika Hopson
Wesley Tinchier
Caitlyn Toombs

HCES Students of the Month



Students at Hickman County Elementary were recognized recently by their teachers as March Students of the Month for demonstrating the characteristic of Showing Friendship. Top photo: Students selected for the awards include, from left: Elijah Summers; Faithlyn Barnett; Anna Clark; Landon Cromika; Jatavious Brown; Katelynn Johnson; Grayson Clark; Kelsey Courtney; Amber Wheeler; Evelyn Crank; Carrington Pruitt; and Bryce Roberts. Bottom photo: Students selected as March students of the month include, from left; Caylie Ferguson; Hunter Peeler; Tori Lynn Browning; Kendall Toon; Emma Madding; Leighton Holt; Levi Frizzell; Lily Devinney; Addyson Morgan; and Jackson Midyett. Not pictured is Anna Esparza.

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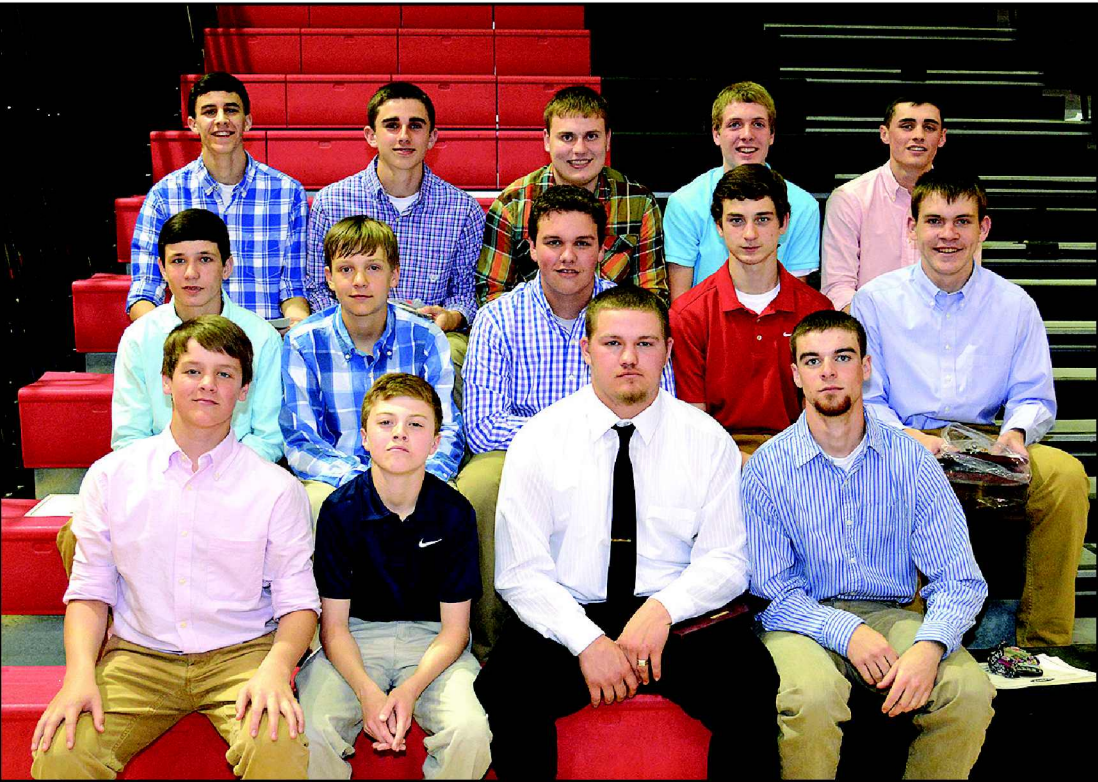
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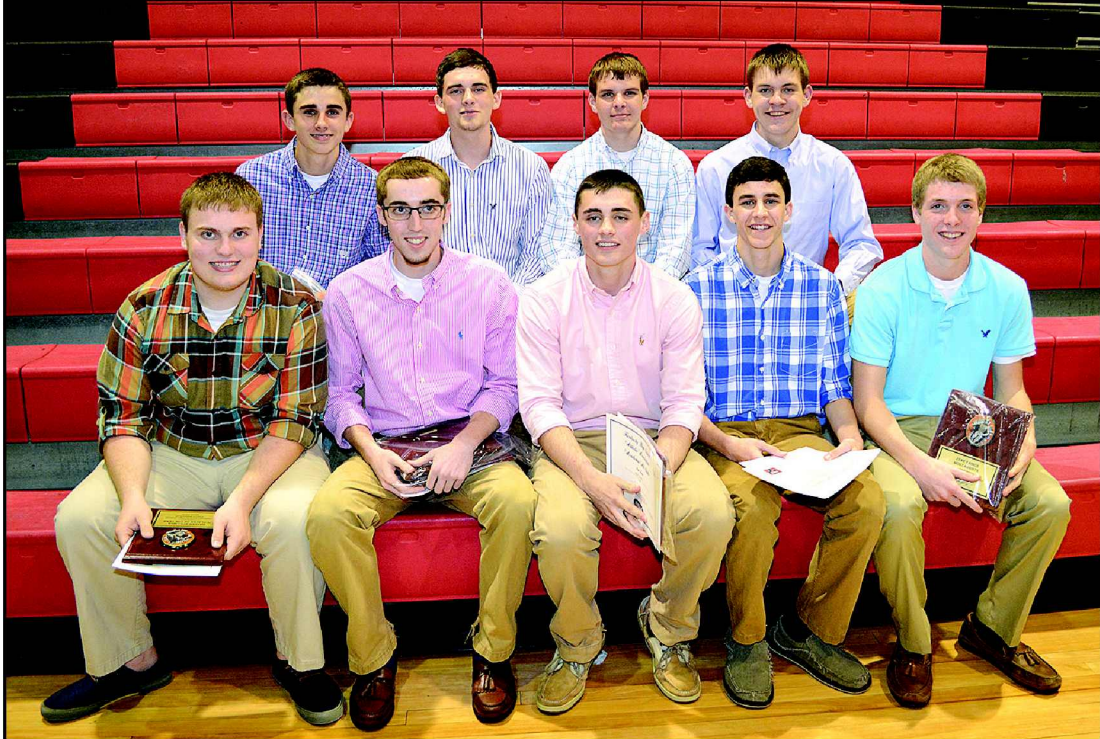
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SOFTBALL - HCHS softball players present at last week's All-Sports Banquet were (from left, front) Kayla Boaz, Katie Woolard, Courtney Collier, (middle) Kendra Curlin, Mallorie Hobbs, Lauren Jenkins, Cortnee Woolard, (back) McKenzie Hobbs, Gracie Lusk, Abby Coffey, Sarah Harpole, and Hannah Curlin.



VOLLEYBALL - HCHS volleyball players at Thursday night's All-Sports Banquet were (from left, front) Avery Cloar, Kinsey Lock, Kaylee Webb, Courtney Collier, (middle) Emmy Cloar, Anna Ferguson, Natalie Hannon, Madelyn Reynolds, Caylee Barnett, Jasmine Myatt, Sarah Gardner, Addie Bowman, (back) Vanessa Reebernak, Sierra Miner, Adriana Crider, Jalisha Hunter, and Keely Sams.



BASEBALL - HCHS Baseball players present at the All-Sports Banquet were (from left, front) Parker Estes, Jackson Midyett, Morgan Norseworthy, Steven Allen, (middle) Nick Coffey, Sam Armbruster, Will Templeton, Sam Gallimore, Alec Spillman, (back) Logan Pittman, Jordyn Naranjo, Hayden Spillman, Zeke Prince, and Austin Boaz.



BOYS BASKETBALL - Members of the HCHS boys basketball team at last week's All-Sports Banquet were (shown from left, front) Hayden Spillman, Ethan Carter, Austin Boaz, Logan Pittman, (back) Jordyn Naranjo, Tyler Larkins, Nathan Howell, and Alec Spillman.



CHEERLEADERS - Cheerleaders present at the All-Sports Banquet were (from left, front) Julie Jackson, Danielle Cruse, Kiera Williams, Aliyah Richards, (back) Baylee Estes, Delaney Boaz, Allison Pettit, and Alexi Crass.



GIRLS BASKETBALL - Members of the Hickman County High School girls basketball team present for the annual All-Sports Banquet were (shown from left, front) Vanessa Reebernak, Addie Bowman, Maiesha Simmons, Rachel Jackson, Kaylee Webb, (back) Ally Samuel, Shelby Johnson, Anna Ferguson, and Katie Woolard.



CROSS COUNTRY - HCHS Cross Country Team members present for the banquet were (from left, front) Kaitie Woolard, Micah Naranjo, Hannah Curlin, (back) Jordyn Naranjo, Logan Pittman, and Sam Gallimore.



GOLF - Members of the Hickman County High School Golf Team present for last Thursday night's All-Sports Banquet were (from left) Tyler Abernathy, Jacob Stahr, Dylan Jewell, and Avere Jewell.

Special Thanks to Laura Berry for assistance with photos!